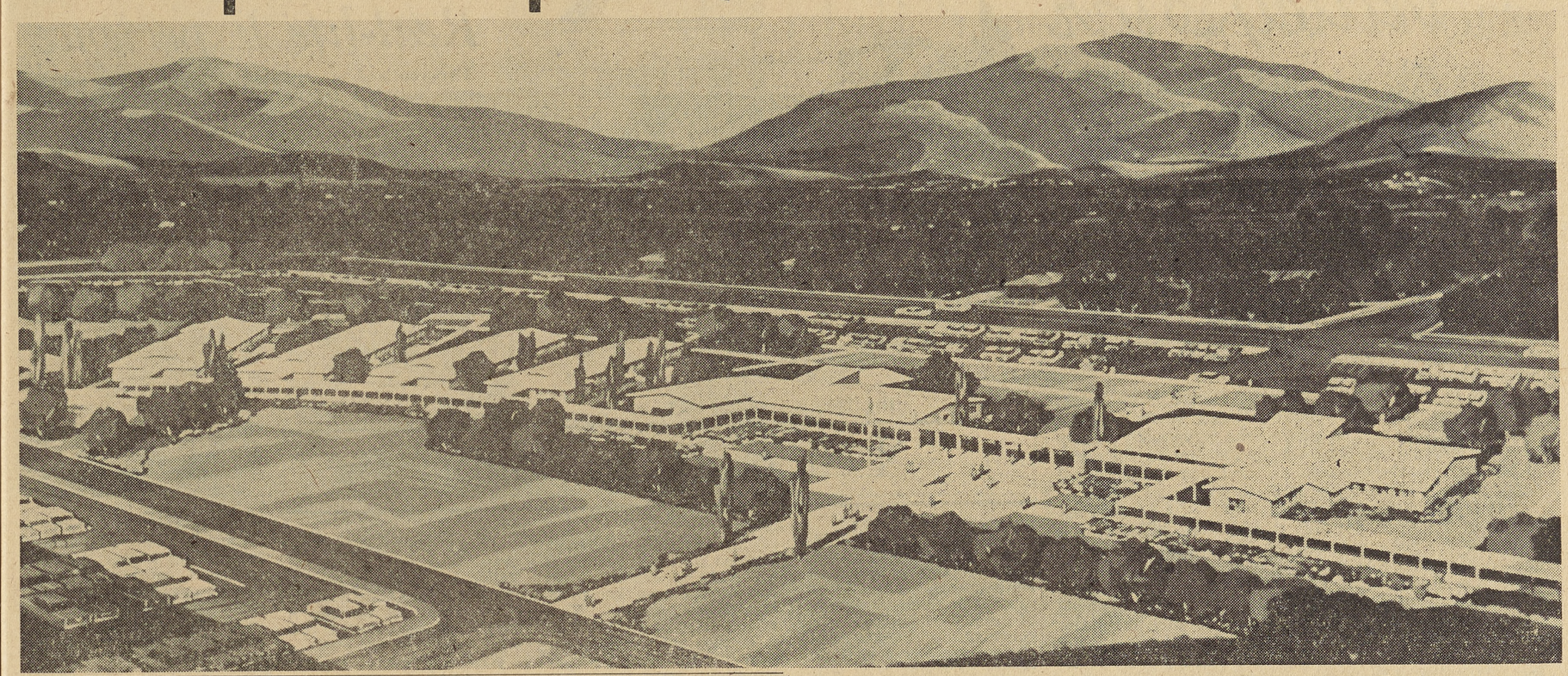
Cramped Campus Quarters Soon Rectified



The Valley Star

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Construction Set For Spring Month

Finally, after seven years of existence in cramped quarters, Valley College has hope of an adequate campus in the near future.

The initial stage of the new campus was given official approval by the Board of Education. Work of the atheltic facilities is slated to begin sometime this winter, while the buildings will be started in about seven months.

When completed, the first phase of the project will house 4000 students. The cost has been set at $3,094,313 which will include a 300-seat library, an administration building and 43 classroom units.

The architect's drawing of the eventual finished product is displayed at the top of the page. On the left are four similar buildings that will house the chemistry, engineering, physics, foreign language and psychology departments.

The patio section in the center of the drawing is where the new administration building will be seated. On the right is the library. The eventual auditorium is also planned for that section but further to the right.

The view of the future campus is depicted looking toward Fulton St. with Burbank Blvd. running along the left hand side.

Valley was instituted in September, 1949. The first classes were held in quonset huts at the south end of Van Nuys High School. Even then there was trouble with housing the enrolled students.

Moved to New Site

In the fall of 1951, Valley moved its enrollment of 1800 to the present 155 acre campus. Before long, the buildings on the new campus became inadequate and new bungalows were built.

The gymnasiums weren't completed until midway through the fall, 1952 semester, though the theater arts students utilized a building moved from the Van Nuys High campus and the Monarch Bowl in use.

All Temporary

The original 26 units, including library, offices, student union and lounge, were supplemented within the next three years by nine other units, bringing the total of temporary classrooms to 59.

As the last group of science classrooms was added to the campus in 1955, the new library was opened and the admissions office was moved across the aisle.

Plan Abandoned

Until the fall term of 1954, 11 a.m. was free of all classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow for assemblies, club meetings and other activities. That plan was abandoned when the enrollment became such as to make necessary the constant use of every classroom.

Parking Troubles

Parking is another problem which has plagued Valley students since 1949. Improvements have been made on the present Ethel avenue lots during the past year, offering adequate, though not too easily accessible, space for all student and faculty cars.

Parking spaces for 3600 cars are provided in the newly-approved master plan, with additional lots to accommodate stadium crowds.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Scandinavia Speaker Brought Back to Valley

By SHARON FOSTER

Numerous compliments from Valley students and residents have brought Dr. Raymond E. Lindgren, history scholar from Occidental, back to Valley College campus for a return engagement as guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

Liked California

Dr. Lindgren, who appeared at Valley last November is a foremost scholar of Scandinavian history. He was born in the Middle West, and came to Southern California for the first time in 1932 to witness the Olympic games. He liked the games so well he decided to stay here in California. Although American born, Dr. Lindgren is of Scandinavian extraction and spoke Swedish in his early childhood.

Former UCLAN

He finished his undergraduate work at UCLA and left Southern California to teach at Vanderbilt University. While there, he served as consultant to the state department on Scandinavian affairs.

"Few Americans are as conversent on the everyday life of Norway, Denmark and Sweden," according to Mark Naidis, history instructor at Valley College. Also, few American men have ever been honored by the famous Gustaf Fellowship Award that Dr. Lindgren recieved while in Norway in 1950 and 1951. He is frequently consulted in matters involving Scandinavian history and culture, and he is just completing a book concerning the separation of the Swedish and Norweigan Parliament in 1905.

Active Scandinavian

In appearance, Dr. Lindgren is a tall, raw boned Scandinavian. He is forty years old and one of the most active men in Scandinavian-American circles in this country.

He has a wife, son, and two daughters. His family accompanied him on his last trip to Norway and are also extremely interested in Scandinavian lands and culture.

Coultas Comments on Lost Loot Case

Director Walter Coultas assured the Monarch football team, this week that the valuables lost in last Friday's Glendale game theft will be returned.

The police arrived on campus Monday and discovered that several of the wallets had contained large sums of money. The total loss came to $238 in cash, nine watches, and a number of rings and other jewelry.

Armstrong Makes Valley Date, Then On His Way Again

"Man, I love to play for them college cats," were the words of Louis Armstrong as he prepares for his Valley College concert and dance to be held in the Men's Gym, Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30.

This will be the last West Coast appearance of Armstrong this year and he will be interrupting his cross-country tour, returning from Yuma to play this performance.

After he tours the United States he will then leave on another tour of the continent. He has already played Europe many times and each time his audience grows in number and enthusiasm.

His appearance on campus will mark his only college performance before college students on the West Coast. Don Kramer, his agent, is a resident of the San Fernando Valley and is an active supporter of Valley.

He, along with Jack Teagarden and Bob McCracken were most instrumental in bringing "Satchmo" to the campus along with Roy Beaumont, head of the English department and last year's Athenaeum Chairman.

Price of the ticket for both the concert and dance is $1.65. No tickets will be sold at the door. They can be obtained in the student store.

Council Ranks Augmented by New Officers

Leaving just two seats vacant, the names of Chuck Cozad, Duffy Hambleton and Dottie Winter were added to the growing list of student executive council members.

The remaining open positions on council are still commissioner of women's athletics, and commissioner of publications.

Cozad was voted in as the Associated Student parliamentarian. He became acquainted with parliamentary procedure in high school and last year displayed his willingness to serve the school when he aided on the associated men's student's board.

Known around campus for his football prowess, Duffy Hambleton followed in the steps of Bob Binder as he became commissioner of men's athletics. Binder, a center, last fall held this post and eventually went on to making the national junior college All-American second team. Hambleton is also a former AMS board member from last year.

A second semester student at Valley, Miss Winter was selected corresponding secretary. She formerly hailed from Burroughs High where she worked on the social committee as secretary and chairman.

At the present she is taking a transfer course and plans to eventually continue studies at University of California at Berkley.

Monarchs' Bulletin

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Students who wish to graduate in February, 1957, must file a petition for graduation immediately, counselor Albert Caligiuri announced.

The deadline for filing has already passed, but students wil be allowed to register late if they do so immediately.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Former students who had filed for jobs and who now wish to use the service of the Placement Bureau to assist with employment problems should report to the bureau, located in the Office of Admissions and Guidance, and reactivate their applications.

Current jobs are posted in the bulletin board located outside of room 3.

Concert Series Sets First Musical Date

"The spring series of Campus Concerts proved so successful that the Music Department of Valley Junior College is planning four events for the fall semester," announced Lorraine Eckhardt, music instructor.

Each concert will feature small ensemble groups representative of the main sections of the orchestra, the strings, the brass, the woodwinds and a Christmas program of choral music.

Series Opener

The opening concert of the series will be given on Thursday, October 11, at 11:00 a.m. in room 74.

The Mallory String Quartet will present a demonstration recital with narrator and music entitled "The String Quartet as a Concert Unit." The music played by the quartet ranges from Haydn to Stravinsky and exploits the capabilities of each instrument of the quartet.

Accomplished Soloist

Each member of the quartet is a soloist in his own right. Tibor Zelig, first violinist was concertmaster with the Portland and Salt Lake City Symphony orchestra and is a former member of the NBC orchestra under Toscanini.

At present he is playing in the motion picture studios and on TV. William Weiss, second violinist, was formerly concertmaster at KHJ radio studios and is currently playing for Columbia Pictures.

Sandler Narrates

Myron Sandler, violist, is narrator for the quartet. He is a graduate of UCLA and is also at Columbia.

Edwin Vance Beach, 'cellist, is playing second desk with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Although the Mallory String Quartet has been in existence for only two years it has performed extensively throughout the southland, having made appearances on the Museum Concerts in Exposition Park, the Coleman Chamber Series and at many of the local schools and colleges.

Frosh Class Picks Cherry

All corners of the Valley were represented last Tuesday with the installation of the freshment class officers.

Elected to lead the Freshmen class was North Hollywood High graduate, Bob Cherry. A major in political science, Cherry won out over three other candidates in an informal Monarch Bowl alpha-beta assembly.

Charlotte Beaty, Bob Greenburg and Phil Gregor opposed Cherry in the voting.

Selected as vice president for the incoming Valley students was 17 year-old Judy Townsend. Miss Townsend is a romance language major who hails from Tarzana and graduated from Reseda High last June.

The assemblage of approximately 100 students next selected 17 year-old Jean Myers as class secretary. A science major, she is an alumnus of Van Nuys High.

Previously nominated for the presidential post, Bob Greenburg came back to win the treasurer position over six other candidates. Greenburg is a former Canoga Park High student.

Homecoming Plans Begin Formulating

Homecoming plans are underway.

Petitions for homecoming queen candidates are now available in Dean Nena Royers' office All clubs are urged by chairman Dick Bristol to sponsor a candidate for queen.

The queen and two princesses will reign over the Homecoming Dance to be held Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30, and the football game against Santa Monica held the following Saturday at 8. An assembly will be held Tuesday, October 23. to present all candidates.

The newly appointed election committee, headed by Bill Watts, has issued the rules for candidates publicity and election of the queen.

All banners and publicity signs are to be presented to and approved by Dean Royer before being displayed.

The Valley Star

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Earlier Queen Election Boost for Homecoming

An Open Letter to IOC Chairman, Dick Bristol,

Being chairman of IOC it is your duty to see that Homecoming is carried on with the greatest amount of effectiveness during the fall semester.

As a method to make this the biggest Homecoming Week in school history the following suggestion is offered to you.

The biggest singular event of Homecoming Week, disregarding the Santa Monica-Valley football game, is the crowning of the queen who supposedly reigns over the entire week. However, by announcing the name of her majesty the eve prior to the game at the annual dance you are limiting her reign to a mere 24 hours.

It is the Star's belief that she should be crowned earlier in the week, not only to add more glitter to the honor but for publicity purposes. It is conceded that the suspense angle helps dance attendance, but does that offset the other argument?

The manner the queen is announced at the present, limits the field of outside publicity as well as in the school newspaper. It is practically an impossibility for the local and Metropolitan papers to run a picture much less a story after the announcement because Homecoming Week is terminated the following evening.

As it stands now, the only way an outside newspaper could publicize the queen would be to run a picture of all the candidates with the caption reading, "One of these lovlies will reign over Valley College's Homecoming Week."

Even the running of her picture in the Valley Star will be in poor taste because it will be week-old news by the time of possible publication.

The suggestion offered to you is to have the queen elected by the Santa Monica-Valley football rally the preceding Tuesday of the game.

We know you are working under a cramped schedule, but by moving up the original date of election, you can accomplish something that will add even more sparkle and practicability to the season's biggest event.

Possibility of Concert Cancellation Threatened

"Mr. Jazz" himself, Louis Armstrong will be on the Valley campus Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. for a combined concert and dance. He will appear, that is, if the student body will show in advance at the student store that they appreciate the fact that this great talent is interupting his cross-country tour to give this show.

Don Kramer, Armstrong's West Coast agent, cannot permit Satchmo to set foot on the Valley campus until the money that must be paid to him is safely in his hands. Mr. Armstrong is definitely doing the school a favor by making this appearance. He is flying back to California from Yuma to play this performance. It would be rather ridiculous to expect Mr. Armstrong to finance this trip himself.

It is needless to say that Armstrong is a great performer because he is looked up to by the finest talents in show business. It is also superfluous to say that he is worth the $1.65. He is appearing at the Hollywood Bowl for three times as much for two hours less.

If the student body wants entertainment of this caliber then it should get out and support it.

—S. C.

"Dig That Screwy Getup."

MIRO ROCHOWANSKY

Student Found War Real-life Experience

For you and me childhood memories are usually pleasant nostalgic things, but for Miro Rochwansky, a student at Valley College, memories mean minds' eye pictures of blood and flame, explosion and holacust.

Bari, a seaport town in the south of Italy, saw many such scenes during the years of the second world war and it was there that Rochwansky spent his childhood and youth.

Several events were etched most sharply in his memory. On April 19, 1945 a huge ammunition ship in the harbor exploded. So great was the shock that one hundred miles away people saw the smoke and felt the tremors.

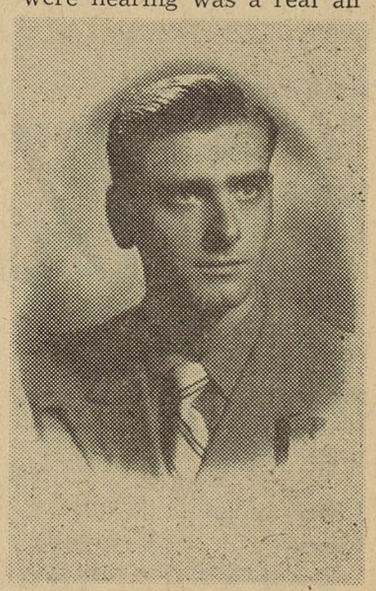
Witnessed Destruction

In Bari fire covered the whole sky and burned for fifteen long days. Every window in every home had been broken. Seventeen large ships were demolished. Everywhere there were dead or wounded and the streets were full of shocked and hysterical people running to the coolness of blue sky in the distance.

At the final counting two thousand people were estimated dead or missing. The "missing" were never found. They had been so thoroughly pulverized by the explosion no identifying parts could ever be found.

Became Reality

At another time he was sitting in a movie house watching a newsreel. On the screen German aircraft were shown bombarding a city. Suddenly the sound track of the movie seemed too loud, too close. And then came the realization that what they were hearing was a real air raid and the bombs that were falling were raining down in the streets around them.



MIRO ROCHOWSKY
Youth Relieved

It was an eerie awareness. The people stayed in the theater, safe, but when they finally left they found a macabre scene not five hundred yards from them. A huge building used as a shelter had been completely destroyed and strewn around were the bodies of several thousand people.

These and other memories remained as first the American and English, and then the Germans attacked the country of this young Italian boy.

Italy Recovering

It was not until 1943 when he began to meet American soldiers and soldiers from many parts of the globe that he began to question the validity of Mussolini's fascist leadership. It is a source of pleasure to him that the Italian people now have a democratic form of government and "the people want to live in peace and freedom."

Memories Turn Pleasant

Among Rochowansky's pleasanter memories of recent time is the story of his courtship of his American wife, Stella. They corresponded for four years before they met. Then Stella took a trip to Italy and love bloomed. They have made their home in the United States for a year and a half, and he is lavish in praise of his adopted country.

Today at twenty-five years of age Miro Rochowansky's life is comparatively humdrum and sedate. He is training to be a civil engineer.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The Valley Forge has traditionally been truly an "editorial" column in which the editor-in-chief of the STAR, as a mature student observer of campus happenings, could comment on campus activities or on other non-campus doings pertinent to or of interest to the student body.

It is my opinion that the activities of the college deserve a much greater amount of space and attention from the editor-in-chief than is now being allotted to them.

The editor's commentary about his trip to San Francisco does not come within the realm of vital information, and is certainly in questionable taste.

There is no lack of things on this campus about which a commentary would be in order. There are bouquets to be passed out (Mr. Immel and his energetic activities in behalf of our new band, for example). A few brickbats could be thrown (parking violations, poor taste in dress, etc.) There are important campus issues, political, social, and academic which warrant comment.

Let's give (The Star) back to the readers.

Angelo S. Villa,
Language Instructor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Conformity has never been one of my virtues. It would be relatively simple to sit back and make comments about campus conditions as has been the custom in the past with the Valley Forge. However, the remaining 371 inches of space are reserved strictly for that purpose.

In going down the list of items you suggested for the Star you neatly summarized last week's and this weeks papers. Maybe you peeked.

Editor:

Time has come to debunk a veiled lie. In the years that Valley JC has existed on this campus it's been known as "the friendly school." What propaganda. In a short time it is apparent to the freshman that the greater part of the student body is united in a common bond of individual selfishness.

The clique riddled skeleton of school spirit is rattled when there are class elections or student body activities.

Monarch Day was an example. The turn-out was great. But it was cliques; none caring enough to show sincere interest in the hundreds of friendless, sheep-faced, new Monarchs standing about.

If the corp of campus socialites had enrolled the welcome mats and met the new and naive instead of towing along on the arms of their masculine "wheels" Monarch Day would have meant much more.

If campus leaders would drop the hypocritical gladhand and see humans, not a herd, around them; perhaps the crys for spirit and interest would not be so loud nor often.

Wake up Monarchs! Your real spirit can't click unless you forget your cliques. Our college community can't grow unless you forget yourself.

—Name Withheld

Editor:

We are two Freshman students who just started at Valley J.C. in September. So far, we think Valley is a terrific school and we like it very much, but—there is one thing wrong in our eyes.

We, and many of our friends, have noticed that here at Valley, in many, many ways, it isn't what you are, but who you know! Now, some people may sit up and say, "That's not true!", but we and many of our new acquaintances feel the same way, and have actually come into contact with this "who you know" proposition at work.

Many people wouldn't admit it but subconsciously many things are done that way here.

New students who come to Valley J.C. from high schools such as North Hollywood and Van Nuys are accepted, or so it seems, right into many things, whereas students from many other high schools definitely feel like outsiders. There are so many tight little cliques from mostly the above mentioned two schools, that many new students feel that they haven't got a chance, (and many don't, as we recently found out).

We speak not only for ourselves, but for many new students here at Valley.

Even if only a few people would apply this here at Valley . . . we know, Valley J.C. would be a much improved school.

—Names Withheld

President's Goal is for Closer Unity Between Valley Students

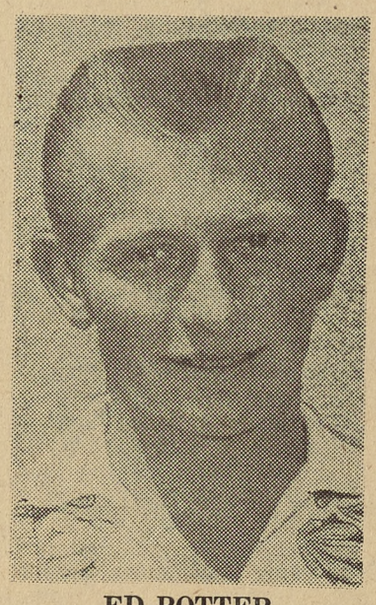
Closer unity of all students is the biggest aim set forth by Ed Potter, Associated Student President, and Executive Council head for this semester.

Potter's plan of procedure for getting this better relationship between students involves successful activities, greater student participation, and more publicity on all events.

"I have hard, willing and capable workers on council and I know this semester will be a great success," said Potter.

Looking back over the years Potter recalls always taking an active part in student government. He was born in Wyoming where he excelled in being a true cowboy.

Seven and a half years ago he moved to California where he attended North Hollywood junior and senior high schools. His greatest participation was being co-chairman of Senior A panel. He was also on Board of Representatives and Senior "A" and "B" council.



ED POTTER
Student's President

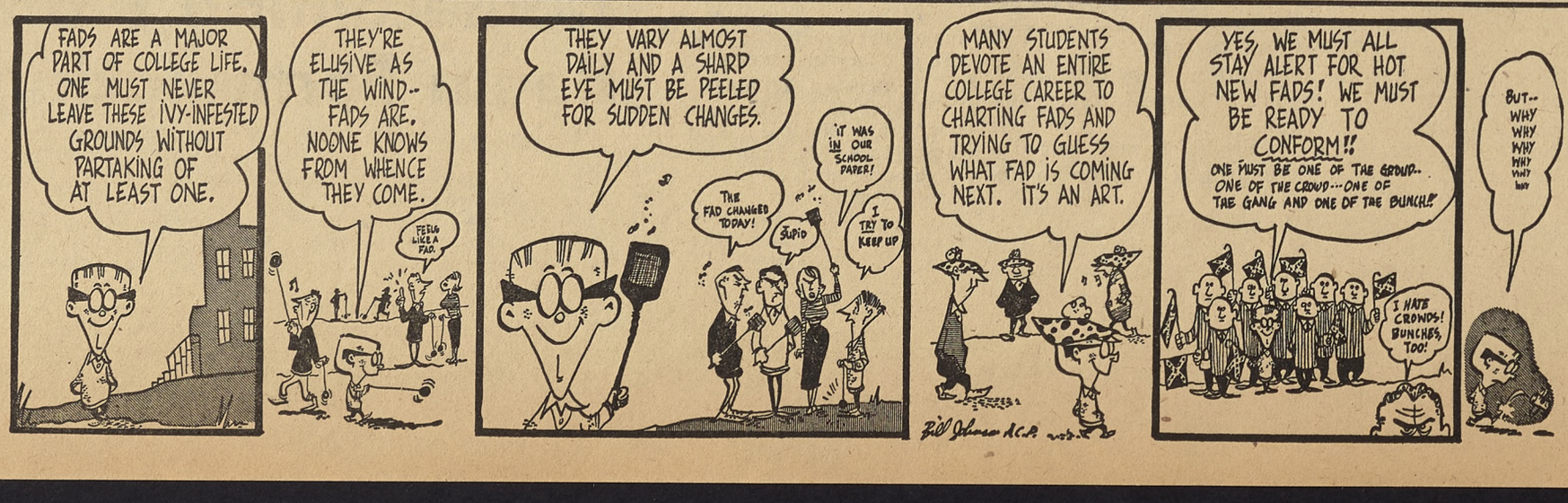
On coming to Valley he took and active part in activities which consisted of joining several clubs. Then last spring he ran for commissioner of activities and was elected. He has also been vice-chairman of I.O.C. and is now president of studentbody.

Being president of Valley has taken him to many interesting places. In fact, he has just returned from Catalina, from a president planning conference where he spent three days. His purpose was to plan for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association.

Last semester for his outstanding work, he received a certificate and council leadership cup. Majoring in a Liberal Arts course right now he's undecided as to the future. He hopes to attend the University of Colorado after a term in the Service.

ARNOLD

by Bill Johnson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BUT-- WHY WHY WHY WHY WHY

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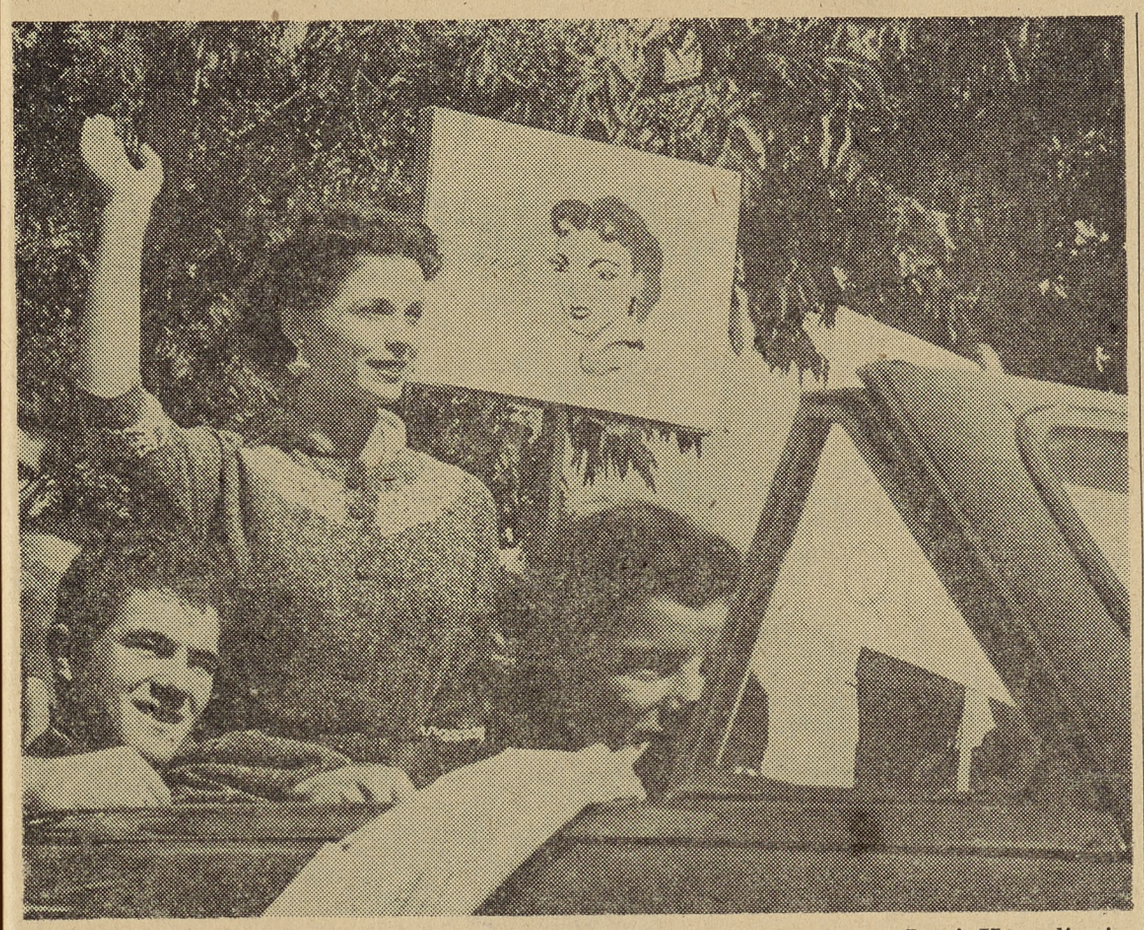


SKI-LIONS' FIRST—The Ski Club's first homecoming queen, Lani Haverlin is shown here with fellow skiers. The club will again be sponsoring a queen as homecoming festivities draw near.

Placement Bureau Shows Half Student Body Work

By BETTY GRAY

More than one-half of the students at Valley are "working their way through college."

Current figures from Valley's student employment office show that 59 per cent of the students are employed, with 38 per cent doing part time work and 21 per cent working full time.

Jobs range from service station attendants, stock and delivery work to a recently filled position of photographer. Students' average wages are $1.15 per hour but often go to $1.50 or higher per hour.

"Most students will find a 24-28 hour a week job more satisfactory than a 40 hour a week job," said Mary Bruick, placement coordinator.

At the present time 55 placements have been made since the opening of the new semester which is about the same as it was during the spring term, according to Marian Van Meter, placement secretary.

"Job opportunities are plentiful at the present time with many opportunities existing for students with secretarial or other skilled training," said Mrs. Bruick. Employment records indicate a slack in hiring in November and around the first of the year.

Mrs. Bruick also stated that most employers are cooperative in arranging hours to agree with the students' schedules at school.

A job interview clinic is conducted by Mrs. Bruick at 11 a.m. each morning where job openings are listed and students are instructed in the procedure of the employment service. All students who take jobs are requested to report back to the placement service to enable them to keep records accurate.

Mrs. Bruick further explained that students with applications already on file must reply each semester if they are interested in new jobs. Work permits are required only from students under the age of 18.

The employment service, located in the Administration Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Correction

After a story appeared in the Star last week about the Coronets, Delilah Outram, new Coronets sponsor called to correct it on several points.

All girls, from alphas on up, are invited to join the organization if they have a 1.0 grade average and wish to serve the school.

Applications for membership will be taken in the library all day today.

New Marching Band Is Family Proposition

It's a family affair with the newly formed, Valley College marching band.

The new director of the band, Earle B. Immel, has combined the services of 25 men and women, including his wife Delores, who plays the clarinet, and his son Jerry, who plays the alto saxaphone and also the clarinet.

Mrs. Immel, who plays part time in the band, is the music teacher at Pacoima Elementary School. His son Jerry is a student at Valley.

Immel plays a variety of instruments, including clarinet, alto sax, flute, tuba and bassoon. He can be seen playing one of these instruments while marching with the band.

Although Immel has been at Valley but two weeks, he has organized a dance band which will be seen in the near future at some of the school dances and football rallies. He also plans for a 100 piece marching band.

Immel has been giving private lessons for 15 years and is a popular figure in Valley music circles.

Success has seemed to follow Immel wherever he has been. In 1946 after teaching seven years at North Hollywood Junior High School and developing a 100 piece band, he went to East Los Angeles Junior College, where he built another marching band. In nine years at East L.A. he produced and wrote three light operas.

HIGH STEPPIN—Linda Burman will be seen twirling her baton ably as she leads Valley's new marching band on the football field.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Ski-Lions to Re-organize; New Members Welcome

The Ski-Lions will be taking to the snow this year again after a year's absence on the Valley College scene.

The club, under the supervision of Frances Economides, is open to any Valley student who has an interest in skiing whether he has skied before or not.

There is no organized instruction at the club meetings however the "old hands" give the "snow bunnies" a helping hand and at many of the slopes free instructions are given to those desirous of it.

Mrs. Economides suggests that if a student is interested in the sport he should not rush out and buy a lot of expensive equipment before he tries it out. A complete skiing outfit can be rented at very low cost from almost any sports store in the Valley.

Ski-Lions have gained quite a reputation in the past for outstanding service to the school and for the two homecoming queens they sponsored.

They have always been one of the clubs that generously donated blood to the blood bank. They helped to build the patio and actually originated the idea. They have always had several skills booths at Fiesta and operated the sno-ball concession.

At their first meeting officers will be elected and plans for supporting a Homecoming Queen will be discussed.

The group will make plans for their first snow trip as soon as the "white stuff appears on the mountains." They will probably go to Mt. Baldy.

Over the Thanksgiving and Christmas the group will plan several three day ventures if the weather permits.

WRITING CLUB

All students who have the urge to write are invited to join the Creative Writing Club.

First meeting will be held on Friday, October 26 at 634 South Orchard, Burbank at 8 p.m.

The club is open to all day and extended day students and is under the direction of Sylvian Bernstein.

VABS

The Valley Associated Business Students will hold their first business meeting of the semester on this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 49.

Included on the agenda are election of officers and a general get-to-gether session.

Jack Brown, business education instructor, is advisor of the group.

PATRICIANS

First meeting of the Patricians will be held in room 13 at 11 a.m., Tuesday, October 9.

The club is open to any man or woman over 21, single or married. Club sponsor is Wilford Jenks, philosophy and English instructor.

It is a social and service group for older students who while continuing their education here at Valley College can aid the faculty and student body in their activities.

LES SAVANTS

Are you a brain? If so Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg, advisor of the Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon would like to urge you to put in your application to one of these groups.

Requirements for joining Les Savants are one semester of 12 units or more with a grade point average of 2.3 or better. For membership in TAE this average must be maintained for two semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

The aim of the groups is to promote better scholarship at Valley College. This aim is carried out by offering tutoring service to students who desire help, by maintaining a book-loan fund for worthy students with financial difficulties and by offering a scholarship to the graduating student with the highest grade point average.

If you are qualified to join, contact Jeri Mathews in Dean Royers' office or Dr. Bloomberg in room 6. Your grades will be checked and you will be sent an invitation to the initiation ceremonies.

You must apply to become a member and all names should be submitted as soon as possible. There is only one initiation each semester.

BETA PHI

Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will welcome all old and prospective members to a football party this evening.

The group will form a car caravan down to watch the Monarchs and Huskies battle on the football field. After the game they will hold a social at the home of temporary chairman, John Dondanville.

To be eligible to join the fraternity a student must have at least one semester of journalism completed with a B average and at least a C average in all his other classes.

Temporary officers of the group are Dondanville, chairman and Sue Clampitt, secretary. Advisor is Dr. Esther Davis, Journalism I instructor.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tom Solari, president of the Newman Club, announced that at the groups last meeting Tuesday they decided to go on an all-out membership drive.

Visable evidence of this is seen all over the campus as many posters in the quad area and cafeteria urge students into membership.

The Newman Club is a nationally organized group which provides a spiritual aspect into the college scene.

It is open to people of all denominations but it is sponsored by the Catholic church.

"We have arranged for a very active and enjoyable semester both in on and off campus activities" said Solari "and we hope that many of the new and old students will want to share in it."

ALL CLUBS

All on campus clubs will go on an all out drive to see that their candidate for Valley College Homecoming Queen is elected" announced Dick Bristol, IOC chairman.

After the first IOC meeting, which was held on Tuesday, all the representatives of clubs reported back to their club presidents and all of the clubs are now in the process of electing a young lady to represent them.

Last year the French Club, under the sponsorship of John Tatum, ran Anne Marie McDonald who took the honors. The club will be out again this year to take top spot but it is rumored that some pretty stiff competition will be seen from the other groups.

Play Tickets for Season Now on Sale

Season tickets for Theater Arts' 1956-57 productions will go on sale Monday in the Student Store, according to Bob Davis, department head.

These tickets will reserve seats for the four three-act plays which begin late this month with "The Rainmaker." Tickets for the season will cost three dollars. Otherwise admission to each of the four presentations will be one dollar.

"The Rainmaker," on Broadway in recent seasons, will hit the Little Theater stage October 25 and will run until early November. It is being presented with special permission from Hal Wallis Productions, who will soon release "The Rainmaker" in motion picture form, starring Burt Lancaster.

Featured in the "Rainmaker" cast are the new talents of Jill St. John, as a farmer's daughter, and Robert Totten, cast as the rainmaker. Supporting role are to be filled by department stalwarts Ed French, Bob Mains, Bill Corallis, Ned Marks and Cecil Reos.

Davis thinks that the talent enrolled in Theater Arts and the roster of productions will produce the top play season to date at Valley College.

Student Wins Coveted Gregg Shorthand Prize

Carol Vukich from the advanced shorthand class received her Expert Shorthand Writer pin last week.

Carol passed the five minute dictation test at 140 words per minute and transcribed her test with 98% accuracy.

This award is given by the Gregg Publishing Company and only three students on the Valley campus have received this honor previously.

Miss Vukich now has accepted a position at Universal-International studies as a script writer.

Unusual Classroom Humor Displayed by Instructors

In psychology, sociology, anthropology, and other such studies, we learn that everyone assumes various roles throughout the waking hours. Certainly, no exception is the college instructor.

We learn, further, upon investigating the passing scenes, that roles have changes in fashions, too, propelled by the current modes.

Today, if an instructor is "cool" or "with it," he is obviously a first class jokester, or in a more scholarly vein—he has a sense of humor. Make no mistake! Our instructors at Valley College are human, for their classroom jokes range from quite good to quite bad.

Take the instructor, who, upon closing the lecture period at the point where Dante's Inferno would be taken up at the next session, replied, "When we return, you might remind me where in Hell we are."

And then, there is the teacher, who, on a blistering day, when the thermometer registered 100 degrees in the shade, staggered into class obviously affected by the heat, apologetically murmured, "I shall take my dexedrene tomorrow so I can look alive and alert for you".

Or the faculty member who, slightly awed by the complaint from an admiring student who commented on his influence to stimulate the desire for further education, deliberately replied, "I think I shall go home and blow my brains out."

Yes, some jokes are quite witty, and some emerge pathetically, only to phhtttt into the atmosphere, whereupon a loyal following will muster up an embarrassed guffaw.

To the latter, one teacher was heard to say, "Well, it might not be good, but I do keep it clean."

MONARCHS MEET

Saturday, Oct. 6

7:30 - 10 p.m. — Newman club new member party, coronation court.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

9 a.m.—Electric typewriter demonstration, Room 47.

11 a.m. — Patricians club, Room 13; ski club, Room 55; VABS, Room 49.

12 noon—Ski club, Room 55; executive council, Room 34A.

Thursday, Oct. 11

11 a.m.—AWS, Room 25; natural science club, Room 23; campus concerts, Room 74

12 noon—Executive council, Room 34A.

3 p.m.—Deadline for Homecoming Queen petitions, Dean Royes office.

CUPID'S CORNER

Panza, Burton Rites Planned for Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panza of 6474 Langdon Ave., Van Nuys, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Jeanette to Douglas Anthony Burton, son of Lucille Ratterree of Encino and Douglas William Burton of Bel-Air.

Both graduated from Van Nuys High School and are now attending Valley Junior College where Jeanette is studying journalism.

Doug plans to go on to USC where he will major in architecture.

After the completion of his course he will be associated with his father's architectural firm in Westwood.

Plans for the wedding are slated for next summer.

CLARK-DEMPSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Dempster of 8801 Aqueduct Ave., Sepulveda, are announcing the marriage Aug. 26 at Tonapha, Nevada, of their daughter Donna Carol to Donald Wayne Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clark of 15133 Greenleaf St., Sherman Oaks.

Following their return from a honeymoon trip to Utah and Lake Tahoe the newlyweds were feted at a reception for 125 guests in the bride's parents' home. For the party the bride chose a dress of soft pink silk organza and wore a corsage of white orchids.

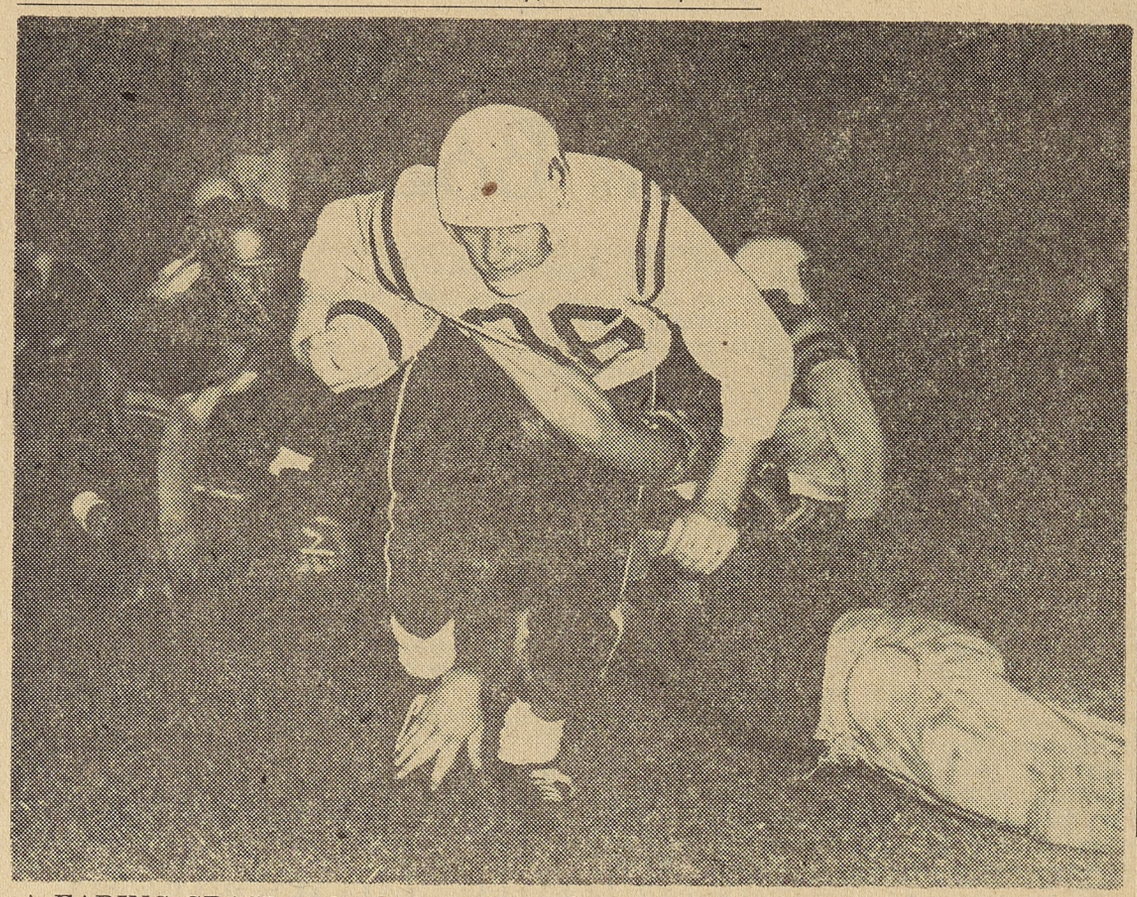
The couple both graduated from Van Nuys High School and the bride is now attending Valley Junior College. Her bridegroom, a graduate of the engineering school at USC, is co-owner of the C&T Automotive Engineering Co. in the Valley.

The couple will establish a home in the Valley area.

MOORE-PLUCINSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Plucinski of 6632 Noble Ave., are announcing the marriage of their daughter Victoria Rose to Frederick T. M. Moore, son of Mrs. Lucille V. Moore of 6558 Mary Ellen Ave.

The bride attended All Saints Academy in Buffalo, N.Y., and Sacred Heart Academy. Mr. Moore was schooled in St. Louis, Valley Junior College and UCLA prior to serving with the Armed Forces in Augsburg, Germany. He is now with Lockheed Aircraft Corp.



A FADING GRASP and a look of determination finds fullback Lyle Stein rambling on against Glendale as he hopes to do tonight against East Los Angeles in the beautiful Huskie stadium. Photo By ERNIE TESHNER

Monarchs Seek Third Victory in Conference Opener Tonight

By JERRY ROBBINS

Seeking win No. 3, Coach Al Hunt's Monarchs travel to East Los Angeles tonight, meeting the unpredictable but rugged Huskies in a Metro Conference opener at 8.

Game Directions

Monarchs going to the game tonight should go out the Hollywood Freeway onto the San Bernardino Freeway. Take the Atlantic Blvd. turn-off, turn right following Atlantic to Brooklyn; go right to 5357 E. Brooklyn and the Huskies campus.

Valley hopes are high to make a clean season slate after adding Glendale to their list of victims, 20-13, which also boasts a 32-7 win over San Mateo.

Nationally ranked ELA will provide meticulously stern competition for Valley in avowed revenge of their 45-7 defeat of last year. It was the widest margin of victory in Valley's history but is not liable to be repeated this game.

In their opening game, the Huskies ripped highly-rated Fresno 20-0, but felt defeat at the hands of Pasadenas' elite eleven, 13-8, in a closely fought ball game.

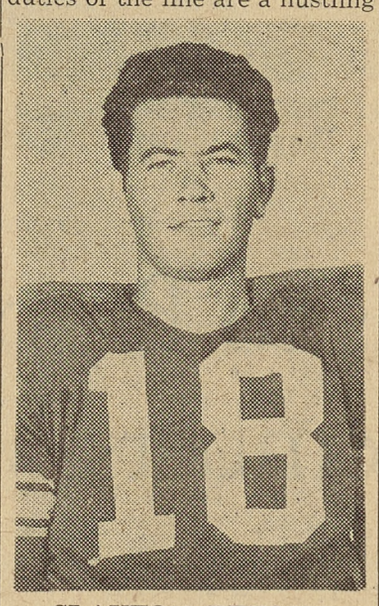
Huskies Powerful

A perennial power, the Huskies who run off a straight 'T' formation are coached by Clyde Johnson. In his stock are nine returning lettermen including its All-American Jaycee candidate, 270-pound Bob Armenta. Opening at quarterback is last fall's starter, Clayton Beeson, backed by veterans Lou Vedova at end, Bill Consentino at guard and tackle Jim Horsely.

Notable additions to the squad are Ron Johnson, who QB'd Manuel Arts High City Championship team of two years ago and Huntington Park High's All-City end, Harold Clayton, a 10-flat 100-yard dashman switched to halfback.

Working in the backfield with Beeson will be Tom Watkins at left half, either Ceci McLinn or John McCarthy at right and letterman Joe Dinisi newcomers Bill Bartly and Jim Cary at fullback.

Carrying out the yeomen duties of the line are a hustling group of Dave Dabov, Robert Preece and Ruben Tysell.



CLAYTON BEESON
Huskie Quarterback

Sparking Valley

Sparking Valley tonight will be any or all three Monarch quarterbacks, namely Jim Erbes, Leon Criner and Bill Severn. After a fine showing against Glendale, Severn will no doubt see action with the smooth hard-hitting combination of fullbacks Lyle Stein, Clark Holden and halfback Mike Mersola.

Injuries have started to mount with the passing weeks. Out tonight and possibly longer are Herb Griffin, ankle injury; John Love, knee injury; and Tom Uyeda, whose foot injured at San Mateo has not responded to treatment.

Into a starting tackle position for Love has moved Ray Paolucci. By press time the backfield looks to be lined up as follows:

Severn, quarterback; Mersola, left half; Dick Alder, right half; and Stein, fullback.

Larry Myers and Glenn Wilder will go at the end positions with Bob Miller and Dave MacKechnie backing them to the hilt.

In the previous six meetings with the Huskies, Valley has won two, lost three and tied once.

Air Game Stressed

An alert defense on Valley's part is needed this evening as the Huskies have good aerial artists and a formidable ground attack for a balanced offense. Their pre-season play attests to their effectiveness and Valley will know that they're in one whale-of-a-game tonight.

Horse Collar Given Back to Glendale Team

A capacity crowd of 4500 fans experienced an eventful evening as they watched Valley surge from behind for 13 points in the final eight minutes of play, to triumph over Glendale, 20-13.

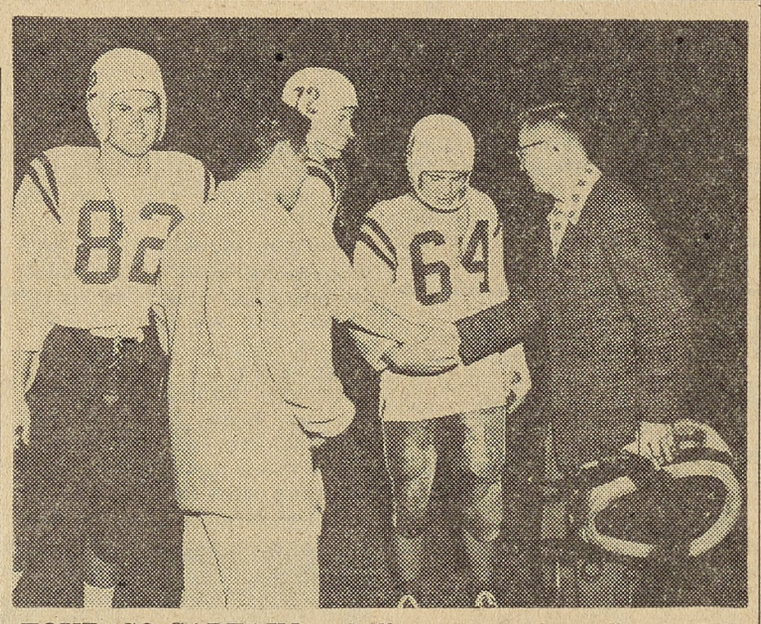
Bringing the crowd to its feet in this last quarter was the superb quarterbacking of Bill Severn and the rambling of fullbacks Lyle Stein, Clark Holden, and halfback John Miscione. This combination produced two fourth period touchdowns on drives of 35 and 65 yards.

Valley opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 38 yard pass from QB Leon Criner to end Larry Myers. The conversion by Herb Griffith was good, and the score stood, Valley 7, Glendale 0.

Vaqueros Strike

Striking back in the second quarter were the Vaqueros on a 67 yard march, the climax being a 17 yard pass from quarterback Curt Clinite to end Jon Salata. Angelo Brovelli kicked the extra point to tie up the game at halftime.

Commencing second half play Clinite engineered the Vaquero attack 60 yards for a touchdown and six points on an aerial to end Maurice Dahl. The conversion was wide and the stage was set for the fourth quarter as Glendale led 13-7.



FOUR CO-CAPTAINS gladly congratulate Coach Bill Reinhard on his "winning" of the Horse Collar Trophy last Friday night. Shown, from left, are Larry Myers, Tom Uyeda (back to camera), John Love shaking hands with Bob King and Coach Reinhard.

Taking the ball on the Glendale 35 following a bad punt, Severn and company moved the distance to the goal in six plays. A blistering running attack paced by Lyle Stein and Mike Mersola brought the Green and Gold six points; the tally coming on a one yard plunge by Stein. Severn convertion was good to lead the Monarchs.

On the March

The final touchdown, with two seconds left to play, was a one-yarder around left end by Severn . . . 65 yards were covered on the march after taking the ball on the Monarchs own 35. Gains by Holden, Stein, and Mersola drove the ball to the 17 where a clipping penalty put the ball back on the 34. Stein and Holden, recovering lost ground, drove the ball to the one, setting up Severn's score.

Penalties Hurt

A total of 120 yards in penalties were assessed against the Monarchs while half of that total against the Vaqueros.

STATISTICS

	V	G
Total scrimmage plays	59	70
First downs funning	8	7
First downs passing	1	1
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	9	9
Net yards running	209	92
Pases attempted	10	29
Passes completed	4	9
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Net yards passing	101	104
Total net yards gained	310	196
Yards lost penalties	120	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Glendale	0	7	0	6	13
Valley	7	0	0	13	20

Huskies Raid Jayvee Team

Another East Los Angeles football squad invades Monarch territory next Monday at three in the afternoon, when Coach Jack Morgan releases his junior varsity Lions on to the playing field.

Although the Monarch jayvees lost to Los Angeles City College's squad two weeks ago, 19-7, the decision was reversed last Monday on the Cub's turf, 9-7, in favor of Valley.

Striking fast for the Monarchs in the first quarter was lineman Joe Sanchez, who blocked an LACC punt on the Cub 12-yard line. The ball rolled back into the end-zone where Valley recovered it for a two-point safety.

On a 50-yard pass play from quarterback Milas Smith to halfback Doug Kirby, the Green and Gold tallied again in the third period. Kirby did most of the work on the score running with the pigskin 30 yards through potential tacklers. Ron Maas converted to give Valley its total of nine points.

City's only rise into the scoring column came on a wide sweep around left end for a total of 40 yards, followed by a conversion.

Outstanding in the coach's eyes for Valley were halfbacks Dave Miller, Doug Kirby, and Dave Jones, while ends Bob Melendez and Don Robinson shined with center Ron Winkel.

Tonight's Starting Line-Ups

Valley No.	Name	Pos.	East Los Angeles Name	No.
32	Larry Myers	LER	Lou Vedova	81
77	Ron Spilholtz	LTR	Ruben Tysell	71
51	Ron Brown	LGR	Bill Cosentino	60
65	John Dakes	C	Bill Hardin	52
64	Bob King	RGL	Dave Dabov	66
71	Ray Paolucci	RTL	Robert Armenta	78
86	Glenn Wilder	REL	James Cary	87
13	Bill Severn	Q	Clayton Beeson	18
21	Mike Mersola	LHR	Harold Clayton	24
44	Dick Alder	RHL	Tom Watkins	22
36	Lyle Stein	F	Bill Batley	32

Water Polo Added to Conference Plan

A new sport enters the fall semester for the water fans of Valley College with the addition of water polo.

Coaching the first water-logged group will be Bruce Kidder, former Olympic aqua-polo swimmer and presently a coach at Van Nuys High School. Kidder is a University of Southern California graduate.

Schedule Shifted

The conference schedule, which had to be shifted around because of Valley's late decision to suit-up a squad, now consists of four other colleges including Long Beach, Bakersfield, El Camino, and Santa Monica. Meet dates are yet to be scheduled.

As already planned, each squad will meet twice in round-robin play with the Monarch home games being at Harvard Military School Swimming Pool.

Since water-polo is a regular Metro Conference sport, letter awards will be given to participants who engage in at least 50 per-cent of the game quarters on the six-man teams.

Eleven Show

With a turnout of 11 men on the first day of practice last Wednesday, positions are still open for aspirants in the water game.

The newly formed squad was led by Will Hinkle, along with Phil Block, Monarch gymnast Chuck Endres, Fred Held, Bill Martin, Don Martin, Don Patton, Dave Poppers, Larry Smead, Harlon Voigts, and Roger Taylor.

Caldwell Releases Cagers' Schedule

With prospects shaping into a basketball squad, Coach Ralph Caldwell peered into the future and released the schedule for his 1956 edition of Valley College's Basketball Team.

A long season starts on November 20 with 12 non-conference games and begins again on January 8 with 14 Metro meets.

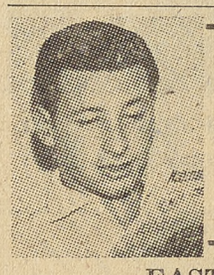
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 20	Alumni	Valley
Nov. 27	L.A.C.C.	L.A.C.C.
Nov. 30	Pierce	Valley
Dec. 1	Antelope Val.	Valley
Dec. 4	L.A.C.C.	Valley
Dec. 7	Col. of Sequioia	Sequoia
Dec. 8	Reedley	Reedley
Dec. 11	Glendale	Glendale
Dec. 14	Pepperdine Frosh	Pepperdine
Dec. 18	Ventura	Valley
Dec. 26-29	San Berry Tourn.	Glendale
Jan. 4	Compton	Compton
Jan. 8	El Camino	El Camino
Jan. 11	Harbor	Harbor
Jan. 18	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
Jan. 19	San Diego	Valley
Jan. 22	East L.A.	East L.A.
Jan. 25	Long Beach	Valley
Jan. 26	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Feb. 8	Harbor	Valley
Feb. 9	El Camino	Valley
Feb. 15	Santa Monica	Valley
Feb. 16	San Diego	San Diego
Feb. 19	East L.A.	Valley
Feb. 21	Long Beach	Long Beach
Feb. 26	Bakersfield	Valley
Mar. 1	All Star Game	Bakersfield
Mar. 7-8-9	State J. C. Basketball Tourn.	Norther. Cal.

Weekend Format

TONIGHT:
Valley at East L.A.
El Camino at Harbor (2 p.m.)

TOMORROW:
Santa Monica at Long Beach.
San Diego at Bakersfield.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Valley 20, Glendale 13.
Pasadena 13, East L.A. 8.
Bakersfield 26, Hartnell 13.
El Camino 13, Modesto 0.
Santa Monica 32, Sacramento 0.
Harbor 46, Porterville 7.
Long Beach 20, Santa Ana 6.
San Diego 6, Phoenix 7.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

EAST LOS ANGELES NOTES. . .

A football team always likes to win its conference opener! Just a single win at the beginning of the season puts a team in first place in its conference standings. Of course, there are three other teams up sharing the spotlight with you if you're in the Metropolitan Conference, but nevertheless, the first division is always harder to get to if you don't get there from the start.

Now, East Los Angeles is no different from any other football team, except a little stronger maybe. The Huskies started their season against Fresno and blanked the Rams 20-0. Pasadena City College, ranked number three in the nation by the All-American Index Ratings, just eeked out a 13-8 win over the Elans last weekend.

In fact the Huskies almost beat the Lancers when with less than three minutes to play in the game, ELA quarterback Clayton Beeson cut loose with a perfect 50-yard toss to halfback Harold Clayton for what looked like sure touchdown but the latter was unable to hold on the ball thus ending the Huskies last hope for victory. As anyone can see, that five-point margin for Pasadena was much closer than the score indicates.

WANT MORE INFORMATION??

Valley has never beaten East LA in their own surroundings. The traditional conference game goes back to 1950 when the Huskies trounced Valley, 60-19. Again, the following year, Valley fell, 46-12.

Since then, East Los Angeles has dominated play with an over-all record of three wins, two losses, and one tie, which came in 1952.

Sure, Valley wiped out the Huskies last year, 45-7, but as the saying goes, "That only adds salt to the wound." . . . and my, how that might hurt.

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DIRTY THIEF

Some one broke into the Reseda High School Gymnasium last week during the Glendale meeting and stole over 200 dollars worth of valuables including wallets, currency, and watches from Valley College's football squad.

Detective are still searching for the thief, but cases such as this one usually end in futility. It is guessed the thieves had a key to the locker room.

Harriers Lose Cub Meeling

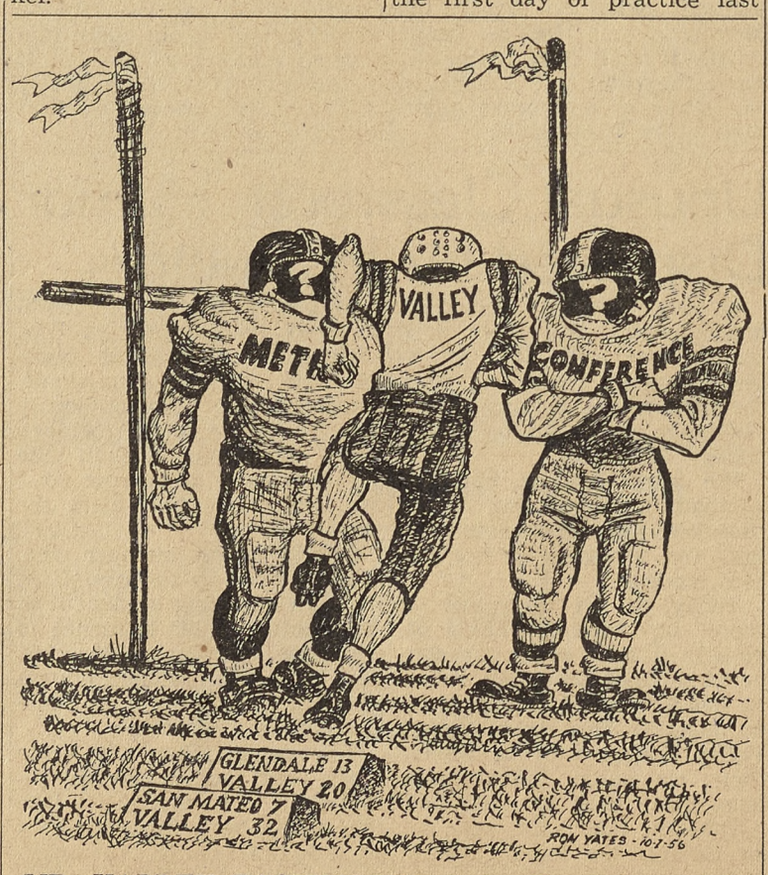
In their first cross-country meet of the 1956 season the Valley Monarchs met defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles City College Cubs, 26-31.

Ted Smith led the Monarch pack with a second-place finish and a respectable time of 11:06. Giving Smith a run for the money was Gordon Chapman who finished third in 11:15, and Walter Kallen running in fifth position with a time of 11:36. Other Monarchs placing were James Frost, tenth, and Paul Lucano twelfth, with times of 13:53 and 14:05 minutes respectively.

Top time of the day was turned in by Roy Romero of the Cubs with a brilliant mark.

Coach Charlie Mann feels that the squad will improve considerably for the first conference meet with Bakersfield next Friday. Reasons for this are that two top men, Rudy Jackson and Stan Dean, were unable to compete in the L.A.C.C. meet due to working hours, and the squad has increased from its original size of seven, to its present status of twelve members. Coach Manns thinks that this team may be the best cross-country squad in Valley's history.

New members of the squad include Henry Rameriz, a 4:37 miler from Los Angeles High School, Lucano, an import of Miami High School of Tuscon, Ariz., John McLain, Bill Metcalf, and Bob Easton.



MR. VALLEY FOOTBALLER looks like he's on his way to what appears to be a tough Metropolitan Conference. With two wins on his trail, only time and performance will prove if he scores.